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618 While the seven consanguine clusters above mentioned com-
174 posed, to all intents and purposes, one tribe as towards outsiders, there still appear among them germs of discord which, at a later date, caused a disruption of mutual ties. The details are too vague and too contradictory to allow any inference even as to the real nature of such dissensions.[35] One fact, however, is ascertained, namely: that the whole group bore in common all the hardships and vicissitudes of a wandering life and the encroachments, aggressions and temptations from outsiders; that they had sheltered together in a safe retreat, and that only when relative safety from violence was secured, a permanent division took place. These considerations should dispose of the

173 therefore give the names of the Mexican "barrios" by the side of the "ermitas" of
619 Tlatelulco, leaving the reader to notice coincidences himself.

"Barrios" of Mexico.	*"Ermitas" of Tlatelulco.*
Santo Cristo de Tzapotla.	Santa Ana Atenantitech.
Santa Véronica de Huehuecalco.	Santa Lucia Telpochcalitilan.
Santa Cruz de Tecpancaltitlan.	La Concepcion de Atenantitlan.
San Pedro de Cihuateocaltitlan.	San Francisco Mecantalinco.
Espiritu Santo de *Yopico*.	La Asuncion de Apazhuacan.
San Felipe de Jesus de Teocaltitlan.	San Martin Atezcapan.
Santiago de Tlaxilpan.	Santa Catalina Cohuatlan.
Los Reyes de Tequicaltitlan.	San Pablo Tolquechiucan.
La Candelaria de Atlampa.	Nuestra Señora de Belen Tlaxoxiuhco.
La Ascension de Tlacacomoco.	Los Reyes de Capoltitlan.
San Diego de Amanalco.	San Simon Iztatla.
El Niño Jesus de Tepetitlan.	Santa Inés Hueipantonco.
El Descendimiento de Atizapan.	San Francisco Izcatla.
San Salvador de Xihuitongo.	Santa Cruz Azococolocan.
La Navidad de Tequixquipan.	San Antonio Tepiton.
San Salvador de Necaltitlan.	La Asuncion de Tlayacaltitlan.
La Concepcion de Xoloco.	San Francisco *Cihuatecpan*.
San Juan de Chichimecapan.	San Juan *Huitznahuac*.
San Antonio de Tezcatzonco.	Sa Asuncion de Izayoc.
San Sebastian Copolco.	Santa Clara Acoxac.

I have italicized those names which are also found among those of the seven original kins above enumerated, and thus we find three of them, one in Mexico, and two among the "Ermitas" of Tlatelulco.

[34] *Fernan Gonzalez de Eslava* ("*Coloquios espirituales y Sacramentales, y Poesias Sagradas*," Second Edition, 1877, by Sr. Icazbalceta.) The learned editor makes the following note, 30. to page 57. "Cuando se reedificó la ciudad de México, despues de la conquista, se colocaron en el Centro las casas de los españoles, y los Indios levantaron las suyas alrededor de aquellas. Esta poblacion india se dividió en cuatro barrios ó *parcialidades*, regidos por caciques de su nacion, sujetos á un gobernador de la misma. Los barrios principales eran San Juan y Santiago." Calling my attention to this note in his letter of 14 Nov., 1878, my esteemed friend adds: "Con el tiempo se confundió la poblacion y desaparecieron esos barrios; pero aun quedó el nombre y los bienes que poseian las 'parcialidades' los cuales desaparecieron tambien en mi tiempo."

[35] The dissensions between what subsequently became the Mexicans and the Tlatelulcans are so variously described by the authorities, that it is hardly worth while to discuss them.